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## Barrows Names 61 Students to New Honor Roll

### 16 Students Receive Perfect Grade Averages For First Semester

Sixty one students have been named to the scholastic honor roll for the first semester, it was announced today by President Thomas N. Barrows. Sixteen students had perfect grade averages, nine of them being in the senior class. The honor roll includes the top ten percent in each class.

The following is the list of students on the honor roll:

**Seniors:** Jean Adriansen, Richard Calkins, Alice Engle, Janet Fullinwider, Joan Glasow, Betty Linquist, Mello Pifher, Madeleine Simmons, and Betty Webber.

**Juniors:** David Austin, Marjorie Harkins, Shirley Nelson, Albert Wickesberg, Richard Elias, Dorothy Oppenorth, Carol Heth, Maurine Campbell, Sallie Rothchild, Laura Fretz, Jeanne Foote and Roberta Neill.

#### Sophomores

**Sophomores:** Carolyn O'Connor, Betsy Ross, Betty Jane Larsen, Ruth Shields, Eleanor Napier, Marjorie Olsen, John Williams, Mary Louise Day, William Hamlin, Marilyn Doherty, Nancy Holman, Lawrence Storms, Elizabeth Mansfield, James Eckrich and Dorothy Steele.

**Freshmen:** Charlotte Mix, Robert Barton, Philip Rice, Robert Carter, Paula Vanderstempel, Norma Crow, Robert Curry, Stanley Kock, Billie Kolb, Dete Notaras, Robert Hlavacek, Georgiana Moore, Barbara Small, Betty Kinder, Dudley Dalton, Ardith MacDonald, Rachel Musselman, Barbara Hobbs, Evan Dever, Richard Nelson, Betty Ann Peterson, Margaret Puth, Robert Hart, Howard Sauberlich and George VanderWeyden.

Those students who achieved a perfect grade average are as follows: **Seniors:** Jean Adriansen, Richard Calkins, Alice Engle, Janet Fullinwider, Joan Glasow, Betty Linquist, Mello Pifher, Madeleine Simmons, and Betty Webber. **Juniors:** David Austin, Marjorie Harkins, Shirley Nelson and Albert Wickesberg. **Sophomores:** Carolyn O'Connor and Betsy Ross. **Freshmen:** Charlotte Mix.

## Debaters to Enter Meet

### Colleges of Middle West And East Send Students

Lawrence debaters will take part in the annual Delta Sigma Rho debate tournament at the University of Wisconsin on the weekend of March 28, in which representatives from many colleges and universities of the east and middlewest will participate.

The subject which will be under consideration at this meeting is the proposed union of the democracies of the world to establish and maintain the Roosevelt-Churchill eight points, of the so-called "Atlantic charter."

E. W. Schoenberger, head of the department of speech, who is in charge of debate activities, has announced that at least four, and possibly more students will represent Lawrence at this event.

### German Club Meets

When the German club met yesterday a song fest was held featuring the "Schnitzelbank." The group assembled at the Union, and refreshments were served. The meeting was held from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m.

### 'L' Club to Meet

There will be a meeting of the 'L' club on Wednesday, March 4, in room 11 in Main hall at 1 p. m. All members are urged to attend.

## Milwaukeeans to Act as Patrons of Lawrence Choir

Eleven prominent Milwaukee persons will act as patrons of the Lawrence college A Cappella Choir when it appears in concert at the Pabst theater in Milwaukee Saturday evening, March 7. Those acting in this capacity will be Mr. Walter Kasten, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Baird, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lester Slocum, Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. William Doll, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee C. Rasey.

The celebrated 65-voice organization, under the direction of Carl J. Waterman will be at the Pabst as the first stop on its annual spring tour, during which it will present six concerts in four cities. The group, among which are a dozen Milwaukeeans, has in the past several years gained outstanding recognition from prominent persons in the field of music for its versatility and its clarity and forcefulness of tonal quality.

## Students Will Direct Plays

### Produce First Two Plays Friday, March 6

Each member of Ted Cloak's play production class will direct a one act play this semester. These plays will be presented on the stage in room 42 of Main hall.

Naomi Coumbe and Alice Kemp will produce their plays Friday evening, March 6. Lights, scenery and special stage effects built specifically for that stage will be used for the entire season.

"They That Mourn" by Grant Wood and Jewell Tull will be given by Naomi. Jeanne Tyler has been cast as Elмира Johns; Jean Pond supports her in the role of Bertha Cook. Other members of the cast are Walter Schulze as Rex Bennett; Robert Herold as John Simpson; Bob Wilmert as James Meldon; and Jack Thomas as Arthur Long.

Alice Kemp is directing the one act play, "Sacrifice." Jim Dite and Polly Hartquist have the major roles of John and Margaret Anderson. Bob Alvis plays the role of the Bandit. Bob Perschbacher is Anderson's assistant, Brown. Bill Nolan and Allen Held play the parts of two policemen.

These plays are being directed by students under the direction of Ted Cloak, dramatics professor. They are open to all the students and every one is invited to attend.

### Candlelight Vespers

SUNDAY 4:45 to 5:15

Dorothy Evans ..... Organist  
Glen Lockery ..... Soloist  
Charlotte Brooks ..... Violinist

## Glasow, Harker, Hubbard and Hansen are Four Best Loved

A hush fell over the banquet hall and then—amid the soft shine of candle light and to the strains of the Minuet, the four Best Loved danced their way into the most thrilling night of their lives here at Lawrence.

Aristocratic-looking in their colonial costumes Hark and Hubbie led their dames Jo and Sis in turns and curtsies. It was a moment that sent the blood tingling through everyone's veins. There was a hush until people could recognize them under their powdered wigs and then a great applause. It was wonderful! When the dance was finished the Best Loved returned to their guests and dinner was served.

After dinner, the toastmistress, Dorien Montz gave a short speech about the tradition of Best Loved and welcomed their guests. For sharing the honor with our Best Loved, were Harker's sister, Joyce; Mrs. Glasow; Mrs. Hansen and Hubbie's sister-in-law, Mrs. Hubbard.

## Garman, Gaeth, Nolan, Leudtke, Disher, Ridgway Most Handsome

### New President



Gerry Grady

## Elect Grady President of Student Body

### New Prexy Promises To Fulfill Thoughts He Expressed in Speech

Friday, February 20, Gerry Grady was elected by a margin of 25 votes to the office of student body president. Since the election he has been formulating his platform, based on action and reform, into a program with definite aims and objectives, which we will no doubt hear of soon. In order to take advantage of the present interest and desire for action, Gerry will probably be given much responsibility in this year's government, although Don Frederickson remains the president for the entire year.

In his post-election message to the Lawrentians, Gerry states, "I intend to put into action the thoughts I expressed in my platform and chapel speech. During the last few weeks many issues and ideas have been brought forth. All require consideration. The task is now to maintain student interest and act accordingly."

"Student government must during the next year increase its influence. There is a hard job to do, and it shall be done. From each Lawrentian I ask cooperation and to you I pledge to do my best for the welfare of the student body."

### This Is Fourth Annual Election of Handsome Men and Is Sponsored by the Lawrentian

## College Band Will Present Public Concert

The Lawrence college band, under the direction of Mr. E. C. Moore, plans to present a concert to the general public on Thursday, March 5.

This concert will be the first public appearance of the entire band. Although Lawrence is noted for its excellent conservatory, band work has been shamefully neglected until the present time. The band now consists of about 40 pieces and it is to be hoped that after the concert more students will consider seriously the thought of joining.

#### Two Soloists

The concert program includes two symphony numbers, one a collection of light Hungarian themes, and the other a composition by Tchaikowsky, Symphony in F Minor.

Two soloists are members of the band. Bob Sager and Bob Stroetz. Mr. Moore has arranged that each demonstrate his prowess in a musical novelty number. The polka, "Bride of the Waves," features Bob Sager as the cornet soloist, and the trombone solo in the waltz, "Thoughts of Love," is taken by Bob Stroetz. A number of marches and light concert numbers completes the program.

Although the date for the performance has been set at March 5, it may have to be changed because of unforeseen conflicts. Watch your next Lawrentian for the definite date of the concert.

## Hold Ping-Pong Tourney Here

### Award Bronze Trophies To Top Place Winners

The all college ping-pong tournament will start this week, and all games must be finished by Sunday March 1, since the finals will be held on Monday and Tuesday, March 2 and 3 at the big gym. Six finalists will be determined, one from each fraternity and one from Brokaw. All town men will compete at their respective fraternity houses except the town independents who will compete at Brokaw. Both a singles and a doubles tournament will be conducted. All men in school are eligible and small bronze trophies will be awarded to the winners.

#### Play Champs

In past years it has been the custom for the winners of the tournament to play the defending singles champion, and the same procedure was followed in the doubles. The defending champion this year, however, is Jim Slauson and since he is not in school anymore the routine will have to be varied. Slauson and Knell were the winners of the doubles tournament last year and so the same applies.

### Mace Group Honors Trezise at Dinner

Members of Mace, men's honorary society, entertained in honor of Freddie Trezise at a dinner Friday, February 20, at Brokaw. Freddie, who was an honorary member of the organization, left Saturday for Tennessee where he has accepted an appointment to the TVA.

Approximately 150 students saw Freddie off at the station Saturday afternoon.

### Sunset to Meet

Sunset will meet Wednesday, March 4, in Main hall instead of February 25, as had been planned.

Here they are—at long last, the results of the Lawrentian-sponsored election, held in convocation last Monday, to determine which, in the critical eyes of the gals, are the six handsomest men on campus. . . .

**George Garman, John Disher, Keith Ridgway, Bill Nolan, Wilbert Luedke, and Dick Gaeth**—there you have them, all in one breath. They are the women's choice for Glamour in pants. Four of them were last year's beauties; Gaeth and Luedke are 1942 additions.

Tall, dark and smooth, George Garman is a Phi Delta, and a four-year Handsome Man tradition. He has been active and prominent in student affairs, and this year was all-college Pep chairman. He recently received an appointment to West Point. He is a mainstay of the A Cappella; you can see him most anytime, on his way to or from WHBY, or choir practice, or in the Ariel office.

John Disher, Beta Theta Pi, is a dramatics star and played a lead part in the recent production of "Ladies in Retirement."

Keith Ridgway, Beta Theta Pi, is noted chiefly for his glamour and his girl. He also is an upstanding member of the A Cappella.

#### Black Fur Coat

Bill Nolan, Phi Delta Theta, is the man you saw wearing the big black fur coat, during the sub-zero spell we had.

Dick Gaeth, Delta Tau Delta, runs the campus employment office, helps Wally Patten write hit songs, and sings with the tenors in the choir.

Wilbert Luedke (for heaven's sake call him Bill) is the blond freshman—"blonde man on campus," some one called him. He has caused many a heart to flutter, but more power to him, he seems determined to crack his books first, and let the women wait.

And so, Lawrence, those are your six handsomest!

Practically all the women voted, and as usual it was an exciting race for last place between all the fellows going steady who weren't in the doghouse that day.

We're sure the campus will approve the results, but if for some reason you think it's fishy because your man didn't get it, and you want to count the ballots yourself—see the editor, and go to it.

### Board Meets Today

There will be a very important meeting of the Lawrentian Editorial Board at 1:00 p. m. this afternoon in Hamer union. All the members are urged to attend.

## Billboard

Saturday, February 28—Basketball, Beloit, there.

Swimming meet, Beloit, here.

Wrestling, Beloit, there.

Thursday, March 5—Concert Band, 8:15, Chapel.

Friday, March 6—One act plays.

Saturday, March 7—Mid-West conference swimming meet and wrestling, here, all day.

Wednesday, March 11—L. L. Reinemann (for physical exams).

Thursday, March 12—L. L. Reinemann.

Friday, March 13—One act plays.

Saturday, March 14—Scholarship contest.

Phi Tau Apache Brawl.

Delt houseparty.

Swimming meet, Milwaukee State Teachers, here.

Sunday, March 15—French movie.

Thursday, March 19—Mid-semester grades due.

Spring vacation starts at 4:30 p. m.

Tuesday, March 24—Spring vacation ends 8 a. m.

Saturday, March 28—Prom.





**BEST LOVED BY THEIR FELLOW COEDS**—When the strains of the minuet sounded last night through Brokaw hall, these four Lawrence college seniors danced their way into one of the most thrilling moments of their college days. They had been chosen by women students on the campus as the best loved in the senior class. Wearing the traditional colonial costumes, they are, left to right, Miss Jean Hubbard, Wauwatosa, Miss Dorothy Hansen, Duluth, Minn., Miss Joan Glasow, Fond du Lac, and Miss Betty Harker, Oak Park, Ill. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

## Dr. Gilbert to Teach Training Course in Radio

**Technical Class Will Begin Monday At Lawrence College**

Dr. William P. Gilbert, associate professor of physics at Lawrence college, will be the instructor for a class in radio technician training being organized by the University of Wisconsin Extension division for the federal government. He will be assisted by Lloyd Root, instructor at the Appleton Vocational school. Marshall Graff, representative of the extension division here, said the first class will be held at 7 o'clock Monday evening at Science hall and the class will continue for 16 weeks, three nights a week in 3-hour sessions.

An organization and registration meeting will be held at 7 o'clock Friday night at the vocational school. The class will be limited to 35 students interested in getting jobs as radio technicians.

To qualify, students must have had a high school education with at least a year of algebra and a year of physics. The classes will consist of a 2-hour lecture and an hour of laboratory work.

Preliminary registration may be made at the office of the extension division in the Petersen building on College avenue, Graff said.

Instruction will be offered in mathematics, electrical theory and circuit analysis, vacuum tube theory, vacuum tube applications, wire telephony and audio systems. Two classes started at Green Bay last night and another opens tonight at De Pere.

## Craftsman to Be on Campus For Three Days

**Harold Brennan, Noted Craftsman, to Lecture, Demonstrate His Work**

Harold J. Brennan, noted young American craftsman, will be on the campus of Lawrence college March 2, 3, and 4, at which time he will lecture, demonstrate, and consult with students interested in his art. Mr. Brennan has studied at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Harvard university, and the University of Paris, where in 1938 he held a traveling scholarship at the Institute of Art and Archaeology. He has held the Tiffany Fellowship at the Tiffany Foundation in Oyster Bay, New York.

His art includes that of the jewelry craft and work in tooled leather. He will bring with him 20 of his drawings, collections of jewelry pieces designed by him, and a collection of pieces of leather craft also of his own design. These works will be exhibited during his visit. Mr. Brennan will one day demonstrate how a piece of jewelry is made and on another day show how to do leather tooling. Students interested may watch the design and execution as he proceeds and may if they wish try their hand at the same work with the extra tools available. He will give illustrated lecture talks on drawing and its historical developments. Mr. Brennan, who since 1933 has been associate professor of art at Westminster college, has exhibited much of his jewelry and metal craft in New York, Pittsburgh, and Philadelphia.

An exhibit of Mr. Brennan's works will be held in the alcove and show case on the second floor of the library and also in the chemistry lecture room where the two demonstrations will be held. The schedule for Mr. Brennan's lectures is as follows:

**Monday, March 2**—Convocation. Mr. Brennan will explain the purpose of his visit.

**Monday afternoon**—a practical demonstration of leather craft, from 2 to 4 in the chemistry lecture room.

**Tuesday, March 3**—a demonstration of jewelry making from 2 to 4 in the chemistry lecture room.

**Wednesday, March 4**—an illustrated lecture on drawing and mas-

## Gyorgy Sandor Gives Third Recital in Artist Series

BY DAYTON GRAFMAN

Gyorgy Sandor, Hungarian pianist, presented the third recital in the Artists Series last Tuesday night. Mr. Sandor revealed himself as an immensely facile pianist. His playing is vital and displays a technique rarely found in the average pianist. Sandor used the Bach Chromatic

ter craftsmen at 9 a. m. in the physics lecture room.

### Open to Students

All these meetings are open to students, and any one interested is invited to attend the informal discussions following both demonstrations and the lecture. Students who wish to try either craft can do so by using the tools which Mr. Brennan will have with him.

If there is sufficient interest in these crafts, it is possible that the necessary tools can be obtained for the hobby work shop.

Monday evening Mr. Brennan will be entertained by the faculty at dinner in the small dining room of Brokaw hall and also at the regular faculty luncheon Wednesday noon at Brokaw. There will be an informal discussion after each of these. Monday evening the topic will be on "Problems of Integration Courses and Synthesizing Programs."

Mr. Brennan is eager to meet the students and discuss with any one, personal problems or careers in some branch of his field. Mr. Wallace Baldinger will arrange for individual meetings with Mr. Brennan.

Fantasy and Fugue and the Liszt Sonata as major works projecting his interpretive capabilities.

Mr. Sandor appealed to the "usual cold Appleton audience" by playing the Polka by Shostakovitch, a humorous little "tid-bit." He thinks of this number as a "musical joke."

In his Chopin playing, Sandor allows himself to be overcome by his otherwise admirable technical facility, therefore sacrificing rhythms and pianissimos. The same holds true for the Ondine by Ravel.

As soon as Mr. Sandor finished the last number on the program, the people in the audience who come to each Artists Series Concert for curiosity's sake, or just to be seen, made their usual "break" for the exits! It's a good thing that some people have respect for an artist and know enough to ask for encores.

A reception was given by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, men's national music fraternity, at Peabody hall directly after the concert. Mr. Sandor was complimented by a large crowd. Refreshments were served.

### Good Luck Vikes

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### Barrows Is Speaker

Dr. Thomas N. Barrows, addressed a forum meeting sponsored by the Appleton Chamber of Commerce Wednesday noon. His speech concerned education in relation to the war.

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## KDs, Thetas, AD Pis, Pi Phis, Alpha Chis Initiate Pledges

BY NAN HOLMAN

"Time out for Lawrence!"—this terrific pace can't go on forever! So—it seems this week is the time allotted to regain bearings before the next "advance" on Lawrence's "society!"

The fellas are a-waitin' for big doin's in the future and letting the present slide—Sig Eps are having an "insane" party a week hence—and we'll be hearing more about all the extra special fun at the quad come two weeks from now.

Sig Eps had a smoker a week ago Wednesday with alum Bill Master-son visiting at the house. Delts plan to attend the Congregational church altogether next Sunday. Phi Taus report a super time at the sleigh ride last Sunday.

Congratulations to all you new initiates!

Saturday afternoon the KDs initiated 13 girls in the rooms, and afterwards feted them at a banquet at the Conway. Marion Schmidt, alum, was there. Mary Ellen Bielfeldt was honored for being best pledge, Verona Monfils for showing greatest grade improvements and Ruth Shields for scholarship (she was elected assistant treasurer, too). Other new initiates are Mary Ann Doring, Rosemary Gabriel, Ruth Greenlee, Katherine Hughes, Mildred King, Jean Koffel, Eleanor Matson, Shirley Miller, Ruth Williams and Ann Wilson.

### Twenty Thetas

Twenty Thetas were initiated Sunday morning at Pan Hell. For dinner they banqueted at the Guest house. New initiates are Sue Blake, Jane Brown, Mary Lou Conrad, Mary Fran Godwin, Gloria Harmon, Barbara Hilmers, Marge Hutchison, Jinny Jensen, Janet Meyer, Barbara Rosebush, Jaye Schoff, Barbara Shepherd, Barbara Stevens, Sally Strong, Jerry Swarthout, Jean Tyler, Barbara Warren, Teddy Whelan, Billie Kolb and Mary Wood. The group will attend the Congregational church this Sunday.

The Candle Glow was the scene of the ADPI's initiation banquet Sunday night. New actives include Betty Bannon, Pat Kane, Charlotte Mix, Francis Rummelhoff, Frances Schenberger, Ruth Swenson, and Ro Weber.

Pi Phis held their initiation ceremonies Monday afternoon and their banquet that evening at the Conway. Bonnie Madsen received the best pledge award, Jane Fletcher the award for greatest grade improvement and Laura Fretz for most all-around activities. New initiates are Judy Brott, Kathleen Butler, Norma Crow, Gladys Dalstrom, Joyce Daniels, Margy Dixon, Betty Elwers, Beth Howell, Margaret Lally, Sue McLelland, Margaret Miller, Genevieve Petersen, Margaret Puth, Betty Jean Rice, Sue Ann Risser, Barbara Small, Jean Watson and Patricia Wenner.

### Girls Under Orders

Alpha Chis put these "happy" Scrubs under orders yesterday: Dorothy Babcock, Marguerite Brown, Gladys Cahill, Pat Ferguson, Shirley Denning, Tish Harris, Gretchen Hines, Ronnie Krug, Ardith MacDonald, Marian Munsterman, Pat Quay, Betsy Trebilcock and Virginia Tweed.

Not to be overlooked, was the send-off for beloved Freddie Trezise last Saturday afternoon. A large part of the student body was there. The whole school will miss him greatly.

## Entertain High School Students

Lawrence entertained several prospective students from out of town last week. Patricia Curran and Joan Alyward of Oak Park, Betty Poirer from Medford, Lenore Binnal of River Forest, Illinois, and Eileen O'Connell of Chicago stayed at Sage for a few days, and Brokaw was opened to Herbert Moody and Robert Baker of Racine, Wisconsin.

These were high school seniors interested in Lawrence who took advantage of the invitation the Administration extends to them to visit the campus. The college's guests attended the play, "Thunder Rock," and to the basketball game against Coe.

## Former Lawrentian Wins Air Commission In Navy Air Corps

Harry B. Jackson, Lawrence '39, received a commission in the United States Navy Air Corps on February 26, from the United States Naval Air station at Corpus Christi, Texas. Jackson received his B. A. degree from Lawrence in June, 1939, and was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He was active in athletics while a student here, and earned two letters in basketball and one in tennis. He was originally from Appleton but his home is at present in Wauwatosa.

In May, 1941, Jackson enlisted as an ensign in the Naval reserve, and two months later was appointed as an aviation cadet.

## Dean Anderson To Attend War Conference

Dean Paul R. Anderson will represent Lawrence college at the conference on pre-induction military training to be held under the auspices of military studies of the University of Chicago opening at the Oriental institute on the campus of the university today and continuing through Sunday. The conference, at which 108 colleges and universities from all parts of the nation will send delegates, will consider the problems of pre-induction military training and the special defense training courses which are being introduced into educational institutions.

"Few questions confronting American education today are more pressing than that of pre-induction military training in those colleges and universities which do not have R.O.T.C. training units," President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago said concerning the conference. "We need to know that the military training provided will be uniform and sound and that it will be utilized by the armed forces. It is clear that the whole program of pre-induction training requires collaboration between educational institutions and military authorities."

Among the important figures who will speak at the conference are General Ben Lear, President Homer P. Rainey of the University of Texas, President Ernest H. Wilkins of Oberlin college, Col. B. W. Venable of the war department general staff, and Joseph W. Barker, special assistant to the assistant secretary of the navy.

## Mortar Board and Spanish Club Give Money for Books

Mortar Board and the Spanish club presented money to the college library last year for the purchase of books pertinent to the literature of Latin America. The money was given in honor of Miss Charlotte Lorenz, former professor of Spanish literature at this college. A special shelf has been reserved for this collection of books, which includes the following:

Echeverria, Espana, el paisy los habitantes;  
Englekirk, Edgar Allan Poe in Hispanic Literature;  
Calvez, La pampa y su pasion;  
Maranon, Conde-Duque de Olivares;  
Martinez, Juarez;  
Merce, Antonia Merce, la Argentina, Essays by Onis, Maroto and Angel del Rio;  
Nogales, Juan Belmonte;  
Palencia, I must have liberty;  
Rourke, Man of glory: Simon Bolivar;  
Salinas, Reality and the poet in Spanish poetry;  
Sanchez, Valdivia, el fundador;  
Solana, Hernan Cortes;

## Boge to Represent Local Delt Chapter At Greek Meeting

Herbert Boge, Milwaukee, vice president of the local chapter of Delta Tau Delta and Fred Leech, Neenah, alumni adviser, will travel to Hillsdale, Michigan, on March 6 to represent the local chapter at the three-day semi-annual convention of the fraternity.

The principal discussion at this year's session will consist of changes necessitated by colleges going on a wartime basis and the Delt development program. Paul Hoffman, president of Studebaker corporation and a member of Delta Tau Delta, will be the principal speaker.



**KAPPA DELTAS ENTERTAIN FOR PROVINCE PRESIDENT**—Mrs. Lowell Larson, Milwaukee, president of Eta province of Kappa Delta sorority inspected the Lawrence college chapter of the sorority last week and found her spare time filled with parties. One was an informal affair given a week ago yesterday at the chapter rooms in the Pan-Hellenic house, where this picture was taken. Left to right are Charlotte Leins, vice president of the chapter; Marion Binzel, president; Mrs. Larson, and Muriel Braaten.

## What are They Going to Do Now With the Six Handsome Men?

"Vote for six handsome men! How dumb! There aren't that many!"

My dear girl, don't be so cynical—surely there must be six, at least . . .

Apparently there wasn't the same doubt in other minds—for the rest of Lawrence's fair sex whipped through the voting process and six Beau Brummels now reign supreme. (Ah, women's suffrage! To think that it would be used for such idle ends!)

OK, so we've got six good-looking. Now what do we do with them? Maybe with some publicity and passing of the hat (to pay expenses) we could send them to Hollywood and put Lawrence on the map. On second thought, that wouldn't be too good. Best we keep them here—the "manless" days to come will

be bad enough without sending any of 'em away.

### Sole Purpose

So, I guess their sole purpose will be the decorative one for which they were chosen: merely to go around looking devastating, causing flutters, and all that sort of thing. Besides, of course, strolling gorgeously through the gay crowd known as the Junior Prom, with a beauty queen on each arm. That obviously, is an important function, and should not be overlooked—even though the scene presents an implication: twelve girls and six men—could that be indicative of the Lawrence ratio?

You lucky boys! Just think of the stir you'll cause tomorrow morning when you casually enter your respective classes. "He is rather nice-looking, isn't he?" "I

## Sallie Rothchild Shows French Movies

Sallie Rothchild presented movies of France which she personally took, at a meeting of Phi Sigma Iota, national language fraternity, held yesterday. She also gave a travelogue on French life, particularly that surrounding Versailles. Georgina Mitchell gave a paper on Catherine de Medici at the same meeting.

didn't vote for him, but he isn't bad." "How did he ever get chosen?" (This last obviously from someone who goes steady with one of the brothers who wasn't elected.)

So for next year and the rest of this, you handsome brutes will be unique in your kingly reign—and to you runners-up, (all you other men) we think you're pretty cute, too—but after all we had to limit it to six!

### Good Luck Vikes

## AFTER ALL, EVERYTHING ELSE HAS ACCELERATED





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## FELLOW LAWRENTIAN:

To quote from the objectives of the college in the advertising booklet *We're Going to Lawrence*: "Lawrence college in common with other educational institutions, seeks to prepare its students for intelligent and effective life as individuals and as members of the family, the community and the state. As a college of liberal arts, its function is to emphasize the study of the physical and social environment of man and the thoughts and achievements of the human race and through this to develop well integrated personalities in terms of physical well being, independent thought, discriminating aesthetic perception, effective expression and social responsibility in a democracy."

In a highly specialized world at war, such with which we are faced, it is easily seen why the liberal college is fighting for its very existence. My quarrel, however, is not whether the liberal education ideal is good or bad, for I am convinced that basically it can lead to the fullest life. My reason for writing this article is because I believe we Lawren-

tians, who have such opportunities, are not fully living up to those objectives as outlined above. The old trite saying "Who is the College?" is applicable here to the word *Lawrentian* as in any other usage.

The interest in the recent election and the unprecedented outcome clearly indicated that the college has a reawakened interest in that heritage of "self expression of social responsibility." For some years past I believe that student problems have become often times sidetracked in that junk pile of inactivity. The governing body of the students should not necessarily be branded as "ineffective," but many useful and fine ideas have been lost for practical usage because the right groups were ineffective in pushing them.

I do not wish to be as so many critics, who can never be constructive, so I wish to outline a method which I believe might solve this problem to some degree.

Every governmental form has its weak points, but I fully believe that such a government for our college, based upon a functional representation would fulfill our needs much better than the Executive committee does now, being based upon class representation. To explain further, I believe that most student discussion and activity arrives from fraternity and sorority groups. Yet the Interfraternity and Pan Hellenic councils which represent those groups have only a small measure of effectiveness in promoting legislation which would be of an all-college nature. Why, therefore, do we not rewrite our constitution to do away with the Executive committee and in its place substitute an all student senate. This group would consist of 15 members, one from each musical and social fraternity and sorority, and one representative from both the independent men and women. Present at each meeting would be one representative from the administration who would carry no vote.

The opponents of such a plan point out that this would increase emphasis on fraternity combines, a criticism partly true. However, on the other hand, combines of sorts always exist anyway in any government and such an arrangement would bring such coalitions into the open light. Furthermore, actual elections would be thrown back to each fraternal group from which candidates arise anyway. This fact would lead to less political interfraternity quarrels and disappointments. The student body president would naturally be the presiding officer of the body.

Such a plan is not a new one for it was first brought to my attention in a "So They Say" column back in May 9, 1940.

In short, the situation is this. Recognizing we have an opportunity to develop those qualities which are to be so necessary in the years to come, we have fallen short of our objective of developing independent thought and a sense of social responsibility. Realizing that the fraternal groups on our campus are a vital factor in determining student opinion and augmenting action, I believe that we should tap this source and put student government in those hands which do the best job of making our student body the most active and vital unit to reach those goals of the liberal education.

John Rosebush.

## Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"I know it's time for baby's bottle, but I hate to give in—you know babies are so easily spoiled."

## 'Thunder Rock' Was Without Parallel in Its Greatness

By Robert Carter

*Thunder Rock* was power, it was sweeping and pointed in its impact. It dabbled on the canvas of our thoughts the colors of truth and realization, in firm and in bold strokes. Yet amazingly enough, it painted its picture without the inclusion of a single Gestapo bull-whip, one guttural *Hauptmann*, or one American flag. In directness, in simplicity, there is majesty.

Not that this play was shallow or crudely sketched or simple in all the ramifications of the word. Its vital story was a difficult one to tell. From the standpoint of technique, it was all but easy. Here is a production then, that must be viewed through two pairs of eyes—a pair for the technical, a pair for the psychological and spiritual.

In all sincerity, and without reservation, it is the opinion of

this reviewer—a conviction blessed by all who attended—that Roger Sherman's breath-taking stage setting was utterly without parallel in amateur theatrical circles. As a matter of fact, it surpassed the amateur, and delved deeply into the realm of the professional. It encompassed not only the interior of this Lake Michigan lighthouse, but brought us a bit of the exterior of the structure, and part of the striking landscape as well. The lighting was magnificently realistic and beautiful.

## Unique

*Thunder Rock* was unique in exhibiting such a well-rounded and finely-knitted cast. George Garman lent all of his keen poise, his flexible voice, his stage intimacy to the part of Streeter. He seemed a bit too much the Rover boy in the last scene of the third act, but then, the reappearance of Streeter, with his man Chang, was entirely superfluous in my estimation. Still, the episode was not detracted from Mr. Garman's excellent performance. Charles Gregory faced the difficult task of expressing the requisite amount of cynicism and disillusionment in the first act, of struggling and yielding convincingly in the second, of appearing optimistic, but not dripping with hope, in the third. He met the first challenge with moderate success, the second with gripping and moving finesse, the third with sincerity and polish.

All three of the feminine members of the group acquitted themselves well—Bonnie Madsen in her poignant and delicate portrayal of Melanie, Zorabel Gasway, who carried one of the most moving and memorable scenes in the play, as the embittered English spinster, and Dorothy Hooley as the charming Anne Marie.

## Captain

Jack Roddy made Captain Joshua the pillar of strength he properly was. Fred Rogers was immensely effective as the weak but courageous Cockney immigrant, and Robert Whitaker gave Doctor Kurtz much dignity and skill. The good doctor might have seemed the preacher or the pedagogue, but didn't. Much of the *Rocks* humor is provided by Alan Koplar, Lawrence Storms, and Perry Powell, the crochety and riotous Flanning.

Robert Ardrey, hand in hand with F. Theodore Cloak, has attempted, in the final analysis, to probe into the hidden depths of a man's mind, and to leave a lesson in the probing. Mr. Ardrey's first act was weighted and somewhat stiff. His second act was masterfully done. His third, while slightly weaker, sustained the same strength of emotion. And when Ardrey faltered, it was Cloak who provided the support.

majority, however, firmly believe that we must save the wear and tear on the pianos and rooms, and advocate abolishment of practice periods during the Emergency. At least, they urge a greatly accelerated program, and suggest that the required two hours per day be cut at least three-fourths, and that the remainder of the time be spent knitting and bolstering each other's civilian morale in the lobby.

Practice rooms, long a second "Down River" (less romantic but more practical than the original, with only an occasional "checker" to intrude) have come in for another severe blow, for by her 376th Ultimatum, the Con sheriff has strictly rationed necking in practice rooms, limiting such a privilege to only "pinned" people. As there is only one pin in the Con this year, the checkers' lives are getting rather monotonous.

The cold weather lately has given birth to an ingenious money making scheme. The Con's Ralph J. Watts (name withheld) decided that radiator-standing space could be rented out by the half hour, and the proceeds given to the Red Cross. If the weather holds out, watch the Red Cross make their quota!

## Music Quotes

Randall Thompson has completed his opera, "Solomon and Balkis," the first Chamber opera commissioned by the League of Composers in its plan to promote a new American opera movement. The work is based on Kipling's short story, "The Butterfly That Stamped." It will be heard over CBS in the spring.

Wayne King's radio show is off after February; his perfume sponsor is a victim of the war because of shortage of ingredients.

## In the Doghouse

**D**OGHOUSE notes with considerable chagrin that so many among us have placed their classification as 'Lawrentians' second to their Greek affiliations. This is especially prevalent among the men who seem to have the motto: "Tappa Drapa first, Lawrence second." A bunch of Tappas will group together in the stands and yell to beat hell at their Tappa hero as though he were the only player on the floor. They wouldn't yell for the player from the Fry Smelt house even though he is playing just as hard. And then there is the cheer leader who wants the stands to give three extra cheers for the wounded football hero, 'cause he's a Fry Smelt. The teams play with unity and for Lawrence alone—the stands cheer with disunity and for the 'ol frat club.

This isn't evident only at sport events. Last week's Lawrentian carried an article that fairly reeked of prejudice. In the article the fraternity brother candidate for student body President was depicted as the fair-haired lad who would lead Lawrence to the "I hearby Promise-ed Land." The other contenders were looked upon as "bloodthirsty" and "spiritless". Only a prejudiced opinion was given and this displayed lack of in-

vestigation, considerable lack of tact, and very poor Lawrence spirit!

Doghouse reviews the recent edition of the CONTRIBUTOR. We would like to quote a few lines from an article entitled "Say Goodbye Before You Go": "They entered a hotel and took the elevator up to the twenty-third floor. . . . The room was dark and obscure and private and larger in appearance than it really was. . . . There were windows on three sides. Then the Lindbergh beacon lit up the dark sky for just a moment and attached the bar and the room to it and left the fruit man down below. . . . The juke box was playing "Night and Day" quite well. . . . Officers in deep navy uniforms hovered in the background. . . . What a coincidence that the writer of the quoted article should so vividly describe the Tip-Top Tap of the Hotel Allerton located on Michigan blvd. of the famous windy city. Administration beware, your children are going into those awful places again. They say that to write a good story one must have an inspiration."

## Coming Convocations

Monday, March 2—Harold Brennan will speak.  
Thursday, March 5—The Concert band will play.

## At the Conservatory

BY DAYTON GRAFMAN

**I**T IS generally thought that the only thing that "ticks" between a Con spook's ears is a metronome. This may be true, but the present emergency has brought out the genius they were always sure they possessed, and brilliant schemes to aid the defense effort have been formulated in the Con.

Most hearty student-endorsed project is a modification of the paper-saving campaign. The new angle consists in not handing in the daily theory assignments, thus effecting a great saving of paper. Even more than this economy on paper is the tremendous saving of rubber. (In eraser form, of course.) The faculty, however, shows an alarming non-cooperative attitude toward this sincere patriotic effort.

Practice hours, that old and sacred institution at the Con, are also being disturbed to meet the "Effort." There are two schools of thought regarding their best and most efficient use in the Emergency. The minority advocate complete occupation of practice rooms for "how can we repulse the enemy, if we're not in our practice room to beat them off?" The ma-



# Lawrence Basketball Team Plays Final Game With Beloit Tomorrow

Don Frederickson, Stellar Cager,  
Plays Last Battle of College Career

By John Gregg

Don Frederickson, captain of the Lawrence basketball team, will play his last game for his alma mater tomorrow in the Beloit gym.



Frederickson

He played his last home game against Coe last Saturday and though held to three points, he played a fine game. This was partly due to the fact that Coe's captain, Paul Tschings, one of the best defensive forwards in the league, was guarding him. Since his sophomore year, the best defensive men have been placed against him, and "watch Frederickson" has been a by-word of all Lawrence opponents. His long set shots, a driving left-handed hook shot and a dangerous push shot have made him a feared man for three years.

## Monmouth Game

The outstanding game of his college career was a 54-50 overtime Lawrence defeat at Alexander gym at the hands of Monmouth in February, 1939. Eight baskets and six free throws broke Lawrence's one game scoring record that night.

Playing forward, Frederickson led Lawrence teams for two years. Switching to guard part of the time this year, his scoring honors have been relinquished to Dick Miller. A weak knee has hampered him slightly this year, but he was out of the game only for a short spell last winter with a broken finger sustained in the St. Norbert's game.

Second team all conference his sophomore year, and a great player all three, Lawrence will miss Don, and all Lawrentians join me, I'm sure, in a tribute to him, and in wishing him luck tomorrow night and through the rest of the year in tennis.

## Wrestling Team To Enter Midwest Grunt Tournament

With Cornell conceded its sixth consecutive title in as many years, interest in the annual Midwest conference wrestling championships to be held at Beloit college will center on the drawings which will have much to do with whether Beloit or Lawrence finishes second. The men that draw the byes should gain the most points for their team for with only Lawrence and Beloit to challenge the champs, it is a case of ducking the first round matches. Lawrence has already beaten Beloit once but by a close score.

Interesting matches are promised in all weights with rivalry between Beloit and Lawrence running high and with each of the latter aiming to make an impression on Cornell, annually boasting one of the greatest wrestling teams in the country. It is a moral victory to keep from being thrown by a member of the Cornell team as that is an accomplishment in itself.

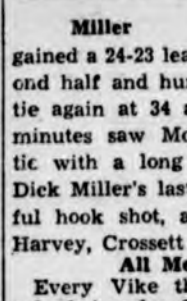
## Sports Shorts

Seven of the first ten men on the Lawrence college wrestling team are residents of Appleton. None of the swimmers are home town boys.

## Cagers Defeat Ripon Team in Close Battle

Miller Leads Scoring;  
Crossett Stands Out in Defense for Vikings

The Ripon basketball team played true to form Monday night by playing a tough game on their own floor, trying to knock off the Vikings. Dick Miller scored four baskets and three freethrows in the first half with the help of baskets by Morris, Knell and Frederickson, pulled up to a 21-20 half-time lead after trailing by scores of 9-2, 11-3, 13-6 and 20-16.



Miller

The Redman led by Siedel gained a 24-23 lead early in the second half and hung on doggedly to tie again at 34 all. The last four minutes saw Morris breaking the tie with a long shot followed by Dick Miller's last basket, a beautiful hook shot, and freethrows by Harvey, Crossett and Frederickson.

## All Men Score

Every Vike that played scored a basket and a freethrow with the exception of Phil Knell who tied the score at 20 all late in the first half on a basket from in close after a nice pass from Crossett. Although he couldn't find the basket on a number of occasions, Crossett played a bang up defensive game and was a real ball hawk in the second half. Miller was high point man of the evening with 16 points while Siedel of Ripon was close with 14. Wes Morris held Ted Scalissi, high scoring Ripon guard, to three points the first half and bottled him up in the second half. Frederickson was third high in the evening's scoring with seven points.

Lawrence—41			Ripon—35		
Miller, f	6	4	Seidel, f	6	2
Buesing, f	1	1	Christson, f	2	1
Fredson, g	3	1	Dawson, f	0	0
Knell, g	1	0	Archie'ski, c	2	2
Crossett, c	1	2	Blanas, g	2	0
Morris, f	2	2	Callen, g	0	1
Harvey, g	1	1	Anderson, g	0	0
			Schalissi, g	2	1
			Salter, g	0	0
Totals	15	11	Totals	14	7

## Beloit, Vikings Show Great Swim Rivalry In Previous Meets

In no event has there been as much rivalry between Lawrence and Beloit colleges as there has been in swimming. Their dual meets are usually decided by the final relay and in the Midwest conference championships they are usually sinking each other. In the six years of these championship meets, Lawrence has scored 137 points, Beloit 135 1-3 and Monmouth 73 1-3, Knox has scored 64 in four years, and Grinnell 26 in three years.

## Beloit Team Has Eyes on Upset Win

The basketball team will conclude a very successful 1941-42 season at Beloit tomorrow night. Having clinched second place in the conference Monday night the Vikes hope to stay in challenging position for the title should Monmouth lose to Grinnell and Knox.

Beloit will have the advantage of playing on their own floor which is awfully hard for other teams to beat them on. However, Chuck Bacon's having left for the army last Friday will weaken their team considerably. Coach Denney will probably start the combination that did most of the work in defeating Ripon, Crossett at center, Miller and Frederickson at the forwards, and Morris and Harvey at the guards.

Warren Buesing was held down a bit in the Ripon game by a cold, but may start and will undoubtedly see considerable action. The remainder of the traveling squad will consist of Jim Fieweger, center or forward; Phil Knell, guard and forward; Harry Haslanger, guard, and probably Al Zupek, who hasn't seen action since he sprained his ankle in the Knox game. Jim Fieweger may go with the track team to a meet at North Central college, Naperville, Illinois, to run hurdles and high jump, but Coach Denney has not decided whether to send him there or take him to Beloit as yet.

## Vike Wrestlers Lose Encounter To Badger Squad

Lawrence college wrestlers dropped a 21 to 13 decision to the University of Wisconsin B squad in a match at Madison February 18.

In the 121-pound class, Lynch of Lawrence earned a decision over Leiner, 6 to 4. Wrestling at 128 pounds, Ziegler of Lawrence pinned Johnston in 1 minute and 53 seconds while Fetting of Lawrence lost in the 145-pound class to Murphy by an 8-0 decision. Captain Bill Diver of Lawrence had a big advantage but relaxed momentarily and was nailed by Krause in 7 minutes and 58 seconds.

Colvin of Lawrence lost to Sham-po, 9 to 4, and Nolan, doing some of the best work of the meet, pinned Drott of Wisconsin in 4 minutes. Nolan is a 175-pounder. Greenspon of Lawrence, ponderous heavyweight, was pinned by football star Dick Thornally in 4 minutes and 45 seconds.

The Badger grapplers won a previous match here, 23 to 11.

## Good Luck Vikes

## Greek Sports

BY BOB ALVIS

Team	W	L	Pts	Opp.	Pts
Phi Delt	4	0	102	61	
Betas	3	1	75	50	
Sig Eps	2	2	88	76	
Delts	1	3	73	87	
Phi Taus	0	4	50	144	

Two games were played in the Interfraternity basketball league last Saturday and as a result the Betas have moved into second place ahead of the Sig Eps, and the Phi Delt have firmly entrenched themselves in first place. The Phi Delt beat the Sig Eps 24-11 and the Betas beat the Phi Taus 28-4. The first round is now completely finished.

The Phi Delt did not look very impressive in beating the Sig Eps who have taken a severe nosedive since running up top heavy scores in their first two games. Chuck Rollins scored six points against five for Herb Kichoff thereby, increasing his lead in the scoring race. The Phi Delt ran up a big lead in the first half and held the losers to one basket in the second half.

Team			Team		
Oliver	0	0	Bergquist	0	0
Holway	0	0	Bick	1	0
Wakefield	0	3	Hantschel	0	0
Spaulding	0	0	Mattick	0	0
Kirchoff	2	1	Rollins	3	0
Saving	4	1	Williams	0	0
Franke	2	0	Alvis	0	1
Haack	1	0	Person	1	0
Calkins	0	0			
	9	5		5	1

The Phi Taus put up a scrappy fight against the Betas but the deadly shooting of the winners combined with a defense which is the best in the league was too much for them. Dave Maxwell was the high scorer for the losers with four points while Hammer lead the Betas with nine points.

Team			Team		
G. Parmen	0	0	Hammer	4	1
Loftus	0	0	Grady	3	0
Mess	0	0	Forbush	4	0
Maxwell	2	0	Benn	0	1
Wilk	0	0	Disher	0	0
J. Parmen	0	0	Fraser	2	0
			Galloway	0	0
	2	0		13	2

The Phi Delt team is every bit as good as their record shows them to be and look like a sure thing for the championship. The Betas have improved greatly in their last two games and if their defense holds up, they probably have the best chance to challenge the Phi Delt for the trophy.

The Sig Eps looked very impressive in their first two games but seem to have fallen apart lately. They have a good potential team and are the dark horse of the league. A great deal depends on the next Beta-Sig Ep game. The Delt are a good steady team and stand a chance to dislodge someone from the upper three places. The Phi Taus have concentrated their whole team around Dave Maxwell but lack the material available to some of the other teams.

UNDER THE BASKET—Congratulations are in order to Mr. Denney for the quality of officiating at the Interfraternity basketball games this year. The combination of well-established outside referees with John Hastings has produced efficient and fair referees, all of which goes to make better games.

## Denney Sends Track Squad to Midwest Meet

North Central Plays Host to Colleges

Coach A. C. Denney will send a small track squad to the Midwest intercollegiate indoor meet at North Central college, Ade's old hangout, at Naperville, Illinois, tomorrow. At press time, Fieweger, Colvin, Sattizahn and Rollins were sure to go, with Holway, Person and Dite as good possibilities.

The meet is an invitational affair for colleges and small universities of the Midwest and is held annually in North Central's fine field house. Last year Vince Jones broke the field house shot put record with a heave over 46 feet, Fieweger took fifths in the shot and low hurdles, a first in the high and jumped six feet for the first time in his life to tie for a first. Ralph Colvin was badly spiked at the first turn of the 880 and had to retire after piling up a 20 yard lead. Lawrence placed fifth last year.

Fieweger will high jump, hurdle and put the shot again this year, Colvin will take another crack at the half mile and Rollins will run dashes with Sattizahn, and perhaps the latter two will run in the relay with Holway and Person or Dite.

## Good Luck Vikes



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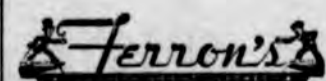
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## Scots, Vikes Lead Midwest Cage Battle

Monmouth Must Lose Two Games for Lawrence to Cop First

### MIDWEST CONFERENCE BASKETBALL

Standings:	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Monmouth	9	1	.900	399	348
LAWRENCE	8	2	.800	406	371
Grinnell	6	4	.600	432	364
Beloit	5	5	.500	419	422
Coe	4	5	.444	369	371
Knox	4	6	.400	431	456
Cornell	3	7	.300	453	499
Ripon	2	10	.170	435	531

### FINAL GAMES:

Friday:  
Knox at Cornell.  
Grinnell at Coe.

Saturday:  
LAWRENCE AT BELOIT.  
Knox at Coe.  
Monmouth at Grinnell.

Tuesday:  
Monmouth at Knox.

Friday (March 6):  
Coe at Cornell.

### RECENT SCORES:

Coe 45, Ripon 41.  
Monmouth 43, Cornell 41.  
LAWRENCE 47, COE 38.  
Cornell 67, Knox 62.  
Grinnell 37, Beloit 22.  
LAWRENCE 41, RIPON 33.

Monmouth college may win its second Mid-west conference basketball championship this week. With a one game advantage and two to go it would take a pair of upsets to oust the Scots from the lead that they have held since January 10. Monmouth meets Grinnell at Grinnell on Saturday and Knox at Monmouth on Tuesday. A win in either of these games or a loss by Lawrence in its game at Beloit on Saturday will give Monmouth the title.

### Second Place

Lawrence, with second place already clinched, is the only team left to challenge the Scots for the title, and although they are favored in their final at Beloit, it is unlikely that Monmouth will falter. Monmouth's other title was in 1938 as the result of an undefeated nine game season.

Ripon has already concluded its schedule, and Grinnell will with the Monmouth game. The Pioneers meet Coe at Cedar Rapids the night before. Lawrence and Beloit also finish together on Saturday night. Two neighborhood rivalries wind up the twentieth Midwest conference season, Knox at Monmouth on Tuesday and Coe at Cornell on Friday.

## Ripon Freshmen Defeat Lawrence Frosh Basketmen

The Ripon freshman team trounced the Lawrence frosh 44-33 in a preliminary game at Ripon Monday night. Trailing 21-15 at the half, the Viking chinks couldn't close up the gap. Paul Vander Weyden and Bill Burton led the Lawrence freshmen with ten and nine points respectively, while Pete Strickler was high for Ripon and the game with 17.

Lawrence	Fg	Ft	P	Ripon	Fg	Ft	P
Curry, f	1	0	0	Strickler, f	7	3	1
Keeler, f	0	0	0	O'Haw, f	0	0	1
Bahnsen, f	0	1	1	Simpson, f	1	1	1
Pengelly, f	0	0	0	Marshall, f	1	0	0
V. Weyden, c	4	2	0	Whitmore, c	1	0	1
McCabe, c	2	0	0	Zweifol, c	1	0	4
Burton, g	3	3	2	Doll, g	5	0	2
Stewart, g	0	1	0	Pfiffner, g	1	0	0
Kiefer, g	3	0	3	Jensen, g	2	0	0
Dever, g	0	0	0	Pelper, g	1	0	0
	13	7	6		20	4	10

Good Luck Vikes

## Lawrence Campus May Have Diamond Sport This Year

Lawrence college men, long interested in playing baseball, but withheld because of the short spring season, may get their chance with the accelerated program for year round schooling. The Lawrence athletic department, anxious to provide any sport requested, will no doubt get such an appeal with the first touch of spring.

Lawrence used to have baseball teams in the old days and its schedule contained a variety of opponents such as Notre Dame, Clintonville, Neillsville, Beloit, and even teams of the old Wisconsin league. Many changes have taken place in 40 years, and it is doubtful whether many college baseball opponents can be found in these days, but the war may bring them out.

## Vikings Win From Kohawks Cagers, 47-38

Coe Leads at Half, but Lawrence Comes Back For Exciting Victory

Coe's rip-roaring firemen brought their big red fire engine to Appleton last Saturday night and put it into high gear. The defensive efforts of the Lawrence basketball team seemed helpless to stop it for ten minutes as Coe ran up a 17 to 6 lead. Marske, Connell and Tschiragi scored two baskets apiece in that foray.

Vikes Miller, Fredrickson and Crossett brought it up to 17-13 before Connell, Moss and Gallagher ran up seven more points for the Coe-Hawks. A hook shot by Miller and two of the same by Crossett brought it up to a 19-24 trail at the half.

A terrific attack featuring Dick Miller's four baskets, two rebound buckets by Buesing, and a long push shot by Crossett started the second half off with a bang. Coe's five point halftime lead was cut to one point, but Hank Moss was off on another spree and Coe was still ahead 34-33. At this point, Jim Fieweger replaced a tired Warren Buesing at forward for the Vikes. Two successive fouls against him saw Jim sink three freethrows, Miller dropped one in and the score read 37-34, Lawrence.

### Bottles Rebound

Fieweger then bottled a rebound out to Crossett who put in a push shot from the center circle. Moss came on again, dribbling right through our defense from the side to the freethrow circle to put in a hook shot that proved Coe's last bucket of the evening. Fredrickson's only basket for the evening came with two minutes to go, a long set shot from way out. Then Biz dribbled the length of the floor and Miller followed his miss for his



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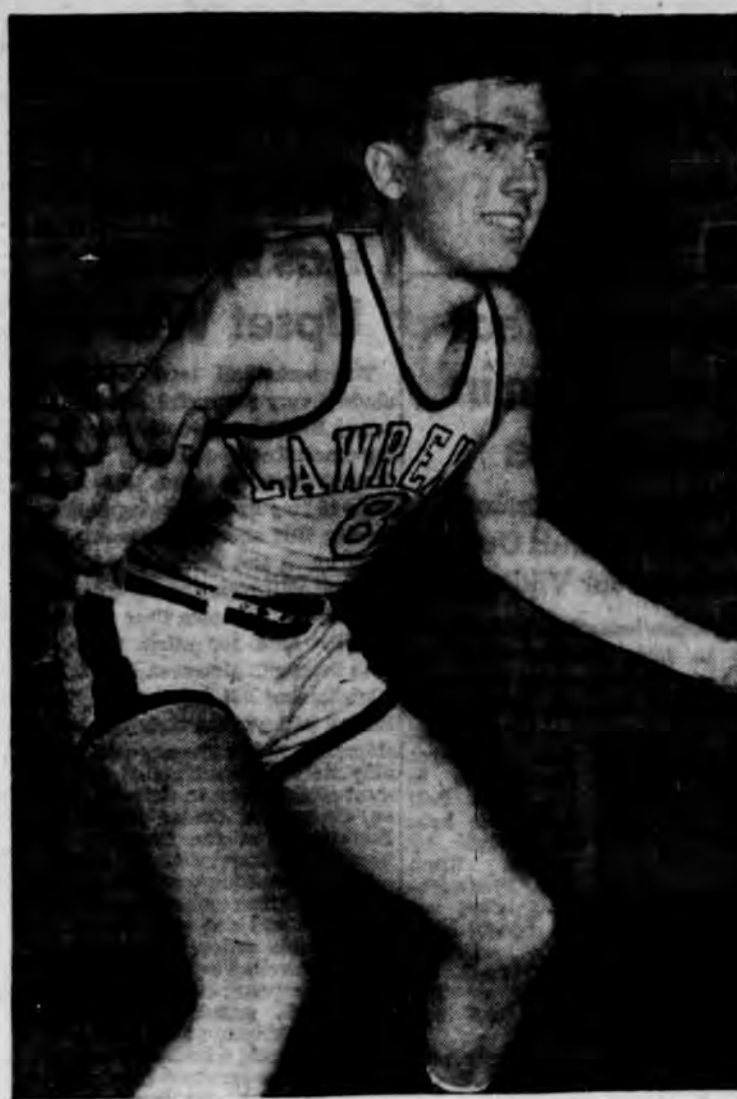
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**VIKE STALWARTS** — Two stalwarts of the Lawrence basketball team which plays its final game of the season against Beloit at Beloit Saturday, are Phil Harvey, left, and Don Fredrickson, below. Harvey has started at guard all season and always turns in a steady performance. Fredrickson is playing his last game of his college career. Don has been working at guard most of the year but in the last few games has played forward a good deal of the time.



## People May Travel Up to Distant Moon In the Near Future

A trip to the moon may not be as fantastic as it sounds. Our great-grandchildren may make the first one in the opinion of Dr. Dinsmore Alter, of the Griffith Astronomical observatory.

Dr. Alter predicted that man's first visit to the moon will take place "some time within the next 100 years—if not sooner."

"It's possible to send objects to the moon right now," the scientist said. "It is almost a matter of fuel and cost. It has been estimated the cost of a rocket to span the 232,000 to 253,000 miles would be about \$100,000,000." (ACP.)

seventh basket of the evening. Two of fireman Gallagher's freethrows were good. Biz put in his third rebound basket, and Miller passed the length of the floor to Crossett who put in his seventh basket of the game. Score 47-38.

Miller scored 16 points, Crossett 14 and Moss 13 for the evening's scoring honors.

Lawrence	Fg	Ft	P	Coe	Fg	Ft	P
Frickson, f	1	1	1	Tschiragi, f	3	0	4
Buesing, f	3	0	3	Gallagher, f	1	2	2
Fieweger, f	0	3	1	Connell, f	3	1	2
Miller, f	7	5	1	Trickey, f	0	0	0
Crossett, c	7	0	1	Moss, c	6	1	3
Harvey, g	1	0	4	Lamprecht, g	1	2	3
Morris, g	0	0	0	Frost, g	0	0	0
				Marske, g	2	0	0
	19	9	11		18	6	14

## Vike Matmen Take on Beloit

Leave Saturday for Return Engagement

The swimming and wrestling teams travel to Beloit this weekend for dual meets with the Blue and Gold. Captain Wally Patten and Coach Ade Dillon of the swimming team hope to repeat the win Lawrence attained over Beloit here earlier this semester, but would like very much to increase the slim margin of victory. Ev Turley should be a breeze in the back stroke as usual, while Gile, Fengler, Haligas, Hanna and Hay should all pick up points.

The wrestlers, coached by Coach Bernie Heseleton and captained by Bill Diver are in the same boat as the swimmers, hoping to increase the margin of their last victory over Beloit. Two weights are wide open again. Dusty Rhodes is finding more time from his work and has been practicing with increasing regularity, eyeing the 145 lb. position. Ralph Colvin's track work sends him to North Central this Saturday, and Lee Minton or Ned Galloway will take over the 165 pound bout. The traveling teams are: swimmers, Patten, Turley, Haligas, Gile, Hanna, Hay, Fengler, Lundahl, and possibly Eckrich and Smith. Wrestlers, Lynch, Ziegler, Fetting or Rhodes, Captain Diver, Minton or Galloway, Nolan, and Greenspoon.

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BY A. KOPLAR



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Willy: Holy Smokes "The Great Dictator."

Nilly: I like the comfy seats at the Viking.  
Willy: And a dime saved at the Viking buys defense stamps.



# SPORTLIGHT

BY JOHN GREGG

**K**EN BUESING and Vince Jones, two of Lawrence's recent greats in the athletic field, said that last Saturday night's Coe game was the best basketball game they'd ever seen. The older Buesing played in some great games himself, and they've both seen professional and U. W. games. . . . Coach Denney heard quite a little favorable comment around town, too. . . . Moss, Connell, and Tschirgi certainly wheeled the ol' ball down the floor, and Crossett, Miller, and the younger Buesing put on a real show in the second half. . . . Many spectators noticed Mr. Denney's anger in the last minute or so; the referee gave the ball to Coe under our basket without notifying our team, which is reason enough for anyone to get riled up.

The Wisconsin State Intercollegiate conference consisting of Beloit, Ripon, Carroll, and Lawrence was disbanded some six years ago, but Beloit and Carroll have been claiming the "State" championship in basketball ever since. For their information, Lawrence had the very mythical "State championship" in basketball all sewed up before the second Ripon game last Monday.

Sveto Krcmar, nine letterman at Ripon, graduating last spring, found time to squeeze in a commission through Ripon's R.O.T.C. along with his athletics. Well-liked by his opposition in all sports, he's proving one of the best-like' shavetails at Fort Benning, Ga. . . . Chuck Bason, Beloit's basketball center and Midwest conference high jump record holder, left school last Friday for the Army. Baccn received a reserve commission after attending Morgan Park Military academy. Chuck was another popular athlete and will be missed badly this spring in track.

In swamping the Sig Eps 24-10 last Saturday, the Phi Delt kept their lead in the Interfraternity basketball league, followed by the Betas and Sig Eps. That's the end of the first round and it's still anybody's battle. . . . Bob Alvis is taking over all interfraternity sports with this issue and will run a column "Greek Sports" hereafter.

Most of the injuries during the winter sport season at Beloit this year were suffered by the coaching staff. Athletic Director Louis Means incurred a broken hand while attempting to impersonate youth on the basketball court, and swim coach Hollie Lepley has the mumps.

The Ripon game Monday night was a real thriller. Mr. Seidel, the boy who scored the first Ripon touchdown against us last fall, dropped in six buckets to keep the game only too interesting for us. . . . Two bus loads of Lawrence students, mostly girls, were down to cheer the team on to its second victory over Ripon this season. Half a dozen freshman men hitchhiked down in the afternoon.

One year ago this issue: Bill Crossett scored 30 points in two games, Lawrence losing to Beloit and Grinnell 32-30 and 40-35, respectively. The swimmers lost to Milwaukee Teachers 41-25, and the frosh beat St. Norberts 31-29.

## Lighting Effects are Very Effective in 'Thunder Rock'

BY JEANNE FOOTE

"Lights, actors on stage, curtain" and "Thunder Rock" was the second production of the theater at Lawrence this year. And to use the theater terminology, the production really was on stage.

The lighting effects were stunning and most effective. Especially this is to be appreciated when you consider the equipment with which the light crew had to work. Further tribute is due to Roger Sherman and his staff for the setting which had the delicate balance between realism and the unreal which was so essential to the play. In connection with this Charles Gregory characterization of Charleston should be noted. Gregory did a superb job of maintaining that delicate balance between the real and unreal. He was the joining factor between the two worlds presented. He could have played his role as the starring, dominating part; however, he acted more as the balance to the whole play and the mainstay and support of the entire cast. The spirit of the play was maintained in him even while he gave the stage to another actor for a scene.

The message which "Thunder Rock" carried came through to shock the audience into the realization that Charleston met.

Fred Rodgers gave a splendid performance in his first appearance before the college audience as

Briggs. Rodgers' physical and mental appreciation of the character made him a logical part and his cockney accent was well perfected. The greatest difficulty with the roles in this play, especially the members of the Land-o-Lakes sailing ship of 1849, was to make them seem like real, living characters without destroying them. Bob Whitaker made a very convincing Dr. Kurtz despite the difficulty he seemed to encounter with beard and his accent. Dot Hooley showed completely the change which Joshua pointed out in her character between the first and the second appearance of the phantom characters. Zorabel Gasway handled the role of Miss Kirby, the suffragette with fine restraint. Perry Powell had a well-planned interpretation of Inspector Flanning blending sympathy and comedy nicely.

George Garman was virile and completely in character and at ease as Streeter. And Bonnie Madson was sweet and charming and pretty as Melanie. Jack Roddy was convincing as Captain Joshua who knew he was dead even while his passengers lived in a dream. Larry Storms, Jerry Brumbaugh, and Alan Koplal did well in minor parts.

An outstanding set, good lighting, and a very well chosen cast made this the most outstanding play we have seen in several years on this campus because it present-

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## Look Them Over Girls; Here are the Handsome Men You Picked—



**LAWRENCE HANDSOME MEN**—Shown above, top, left to right, are George Garman, Wilburt Leudtke and Keith Ridgway; bottom, left to right, Bill Nolan, Dick Gaeth and John Disher, who were chosen as Lawrence's six most handsome men by the feminine vote of the student body. This is the fourth annual poll conducted by the Lawrentian.

### Rabbi Shulman Speaks Here in Convocation

Speaker Talks on Moral Issues That Confront America in This Age

Last Monday, February 23, Rabbi Charles E. Shulman of the North Shore Congregation of Israel, Glenview, Illinois, presented one of the finest and most pertinent convocation lectures that has been heard on this campus in a long time. Aided by a facile tongue and a likable personality, Mr. Shulman put across an impressive message, and encouragingly enough the student body responded. His subject was a vital one, "The Moral Issues Confronting America," and he stressed particularly that Americans are fighting for more than retention of material possessions, are fighting for the independence which makes life worth living, but that they do not realize the basic issues involved in the conflict.

Beginning with the statement in essence, that "there is nothing new under the sun" Mr. Shulman said that certain propositions are common to all ages, but that every age fails to recognize that fact and so bewails its lot as something new. And this age is no different than any other. Adults who were youths at the time of the first World war have had illusions shattered with the coming of the second, but the youths of today must avoid this pitfall. Today, in Europe, conditions are deplorable because men have not learned how to apply the principles of religion and philosophy to this mechanized age. We are living in a wonderful world, but are we any better for the instrumentality denied our forefathers?

#### Outlines Types

He outlined three general American types—the "Business as usual boys" who by their selfishness have defeated the well-being of American society, the antiquarians who would go back to the law of the jungle or the ways of Fascism and

### As You Like It

Two of a Kind

BY ROBERT CARTER

**A**S I live and breathe! It's here again! The good old gangster cycle — born A.D. 1933, weaned on tommy-guns and pineapples, buried with chinese checkers and knock-knocks, save for a periodic rejuvenation or two. M.G.M. plays God this time, and brings our Frankenstein back in the person of **Johnny Eager**. Johnny is Robert Taylor, who still looks pretty enough to stuff, acts precocious enough to spank. He is a very amazing mug, this Johnny Eager. He looks like — well, I'll be darned — Bob Taylor. He dresses like a page from Esquire, talks like "A Dead End Kid," makes love with the zest of Neanderthal man. Blame it on the script if you prefer. Taylor is at his best when he says the least, and plays his own handsome self.

Lana Turner has that bedroom glint in her eye throughout and contributes her most appreciable moments by opening her beautiful orbs wide and smiling that you-know-what-kind-of-a smile. I'm sorry she doesn't have more to do,

the idealists, the modern optimists, who must maintain their democratic ideals and try to practice them. If the bulk of Americans are "business as usual" or "law of the jungle" boys, what's the use of bothering to win? Our purpose of winning would not exist in that case.

But if America is made up of citizens who love liberty and the rights of independence as expressed by our forefathers in the Declaration of Independence, then there is some reason for us to fight, and we can and will preserve democracy. Shulman concluded by referring to Ralph Waldo Emerson's lectures, "The Times" delivered on the eve of the Civil war and their lashing criticisms of the lack of faith and belief in the greatness of democratic ideals at that time. In essence Emerson said that liberty, justice, and the attributes of a democracy are not inherited, but must be fought for and recreated in every generation.

for she's obviously capable of doing it. The only real job of acting in this piece is turned in by Van Heflin. Eager's perpetually inebriated, chain-smoking pal. As needed Jeff, so this picture needed Heflin.

**Johnny Eager** has its share of good minor performances, and more than its quota of yeggs, stools, and warped politicians — not to forget Edward Arnold, and a certain nondescript character who utterly defies definition or classification. He reminds me of Moe.

So much for Moe, and so much for Johnny. Now to sordid things. Such as Don Ameche and **Confirm or Deny**. And it's too much, even for me. Don is an American correspondent in wartime Britain. He's even more pugnacious than our good friend Taylor — believe it or not. He sports a derby hat and malacca cane, browbeats everyone from the British Minister of Information to the office bulldog, and is always Ameche - on - the - spot when all hell breaks loose. And still this kibitzer in the interna-

tional chess game finds time to pick up Joan Bennett in an air-raid shelter. Which is just about the only logical and normal thing he does do. Although I did regret even this action before the picture had run its wayward and panting pace. Don is ever the ham, and Joan is ever minus the old spark, and never the twain shall meet.

There is lots of suspense and stuff in the closing reels. Just Joan and Don and a time-bomb in a cozy little get-together. Of course the bomb didn't explode, and everybody knew it wouldn't. But you can't blame me for hoping, can you?

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